iny it on my shoulter, and I started back.

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\$2.75 There's an army that musters it legions And marches to roll-call cach day; An inarches to react the final day,
An happy and elest are the reliens
When lie in the army's bright way.
They troop ever hillock and hellow,
They spring across brook a and pool,

And garly and cheerily follow The summons which bids them to

By thousands the army is numbered, It - oldiers are fresh as the morn; Not one is by sorrow encumbered,
Not one is by care overtorne.
At decimals sometimes they stumbled,
And sometimes by verbs are per-

plexed; And the proudest grows saddened and

When a question is passed to the next.

But forgot at the briefest vacation Are problems and puzzles and prose, The grief of the stern conjugation,

That late was a fountain or woes;
And the army goes back to its daty
The hour that the play time is done,
Respleadent in love and in beauty, Unmatched neath the light of the sun.

Their voices are music to charm me, So ringing and eager and sweet.

Their cheeks are as red as a cherry, Their eyes are as pure as the day, And the sound of their marching is merry, Whenever they pass on their way.

Dear children are going to school. - Mrs. Margaret E. Sangster.

FROM THE DARK BEYOND.

A Ghostly Adventure on Lake Huron.

within an hour we had everything double-reefed and the two men at the

"The sea began to get up in a te rible way, and as I stood on the quarter, and looked back at the waves following us with racehorse spec!, it seemed as if every one must break over u-. "It was near midnight and we were abreast of Lexington, or a little above, when I suddenly heard a hail from oil

our starboard bow.
" Mind you, the whole crew were on deck at this time, and the schooner was chabing up one hill and sliding down another in a way to make you think her

bolicen and hern greased for the over-1 ad two men on the coderat

"I ran forward to the it reard shrouds of the f remed, and perest into the storm and darkness, but could

see nothing.

see nothing.

"Schooner aboy" came the hall again. Stand by to take my line.

"Next insta I the end of a heaving line flew over my shoulder, a d as I

eh?
That made me jump, and such of the

crew as had crowded around us gave him sea room pretty quick "Capt. Zane left. Buffalo in the Petrel five years before that and his craft had gone down in a blow with at lands. I had known him well, and in truth this chap on the rail, now that I care to look

closer, was as near like tim a a twin brother, except that his hair had grown whiter. " You-you can't be Capt. Zane, I

shouted, or Oh, I can't, ch? be replied, and tapered off with a laugh which set my blood to fingling Petry far sir blow, Capt. Smithers. Maybe you have some good whiskey in the catha?

"Like one walkin in a dream I went to the cabin and secured a bask of whiskey and returned with it. "Ah, that's more tike it, he chuckled, as he reached out for the · Here's to a specify toyage both

"He put the flask to his lips, and, as I'm a living man, he dedn't let no until he had drained the last deep. The craw had all crowded aft to be out of his way, and, though I wanted to follow them, my pride held me back. "As he handed me the flask back, I

raid to him:
"I thought the Petrel went down

years ago?"

"Ye-s,' he chuckled.

"And Capt. Zane went with her?"

"Oh! he did! Ha! ha! Say, Smithers, you'd better keep her head up a point more for the wind's drawing more to the East." He reached out his hand as if to

"At that his ant there e me a flash of his hing so bright that a car's have told the co or of a man's han 200 feet away-a reportes if a down characterist bad been fired at obse-and 1 of bayedf

struck do xh.

"When I ame to, the cook was fussing over me, and the rest of the crew were siting a sait in a direl way or had ript own into locas to Morning was just breaking, and so go the wind and jone own so ear is was a nearly starting and these, over was hear to was a less to hear to . water lashed, at a diffing with any distra.

nt was a long time befor I could com, rehend what had happen or get

at the facis," continued to e.e. p.ai...
"It seems! that the capen the main must need been struck by I g being While little squry had been do so I c shock had knowled every ply except the cook senseless. Some of the mon recovered after a quarter stan hour, some r mained as if deat for near y two neurs. I was one of the last one

"Now, as to what happened after I went down, I give you the word of the cook, who was a repetible colored

man, and not given to ling.

Capt. Zane junger own off the rall, let go throat and peak halyards all around, and while he went aloft to stow fore and main topsalls the schooner steered her elf.
"When he come down he took the

wheel held the craft up until the jib was full, and they crought her about with her n se to the wind without shipping a pail of water. Then he pulled and trimmed, hauled the main all up a bit to countertailinee, and when the who I had been lashed and sailes the Black Earle bowld and not ed and drove off

before the gale in shi sarap fa hion.

"When I got my bearings Fort Austin light was less than five index away, and the wind has gone down so that we had little trouble to aring the schooner bact on her course.

"As see as a proche! Houghton

bac: on her course.

"As soo, as so reached Houghton every blessed masor the crew, made and cook in duded, have medes in.

"Money couldn't have hired one of them to make another voyage in the Black Eagle while I was in command, believing as they did, that my old friend was likely to come abound again any time."

To Tell Horses' Ages,

The full-grown horse pessesses twen-ty-four back teeth, that is six in each side of each jaw, these are called mol-ars or griders. He has twelve front teeth, that is six in each jaw. Marcs have no tushes.

The full has either at its birth, or shortly alterward, eight milk teeth, that is, fo r in each law; at about twelve months two more in k teeth come in

months two more in a testa come in each jaw. These remain uncanned till he is three years old.

The mouth of the yearling and two year old cannot be contended. The yearling mouth shows no start of use, and the corner teeth are still only; at two years old these contended in a rest line and wall or way and the contended on a rest line and wall or way and the contended on a rest line of the contended on the conte well grown, and the can recen filled A ti the before thece y are old the two

cent e to the of cach jas fall out, and are replaced by permanente the A ht to be ordered our the two teeth on ench site of the centre teeth are replaced A sit to fire ve, the two remaining to the fire fire, and in the r place come

is the inspected of a set process of present a shell only; it seems to years old has filled us main a complete tooth. This is the difference cotween a five and a six-ye rold.

After that t eage must be joined by he shape of the meut and the appearance of the teeth called he

At six years of age the cup leave two centre teeth above, at seven the next two above, and at eight the outer or

At pine the two centre teeth below lose the cups, at ten the next two be-

tecth below.

after a little practice the close observer can care ily make a mistake. The changes that occur are the same in

all horses, or nearly so - | Sportsman Woma.'s Dress a Hundred Years Ago. Devoted as she was to the world of

fast on, Miss Frampton did not admire all its ways. Under the date of 1781 she My sister, Phil in Wallaston, now

between sixteen a d seventeen, was beginning to be produced a Little in the

"At that time everybody were powder and pomatum; a large triangular thing called a cushion, to which the har was frizzed up wit, three or four enormous curls on e.e. side; the higher the pyra-mid of hair, gauze, feathers and other reamonts was c rried the more fash-famble it was thought, a dist h was the last employ d to rear the fabric that his ten's were made in | row r ion to it and overs over the fair, samensely long black pins, double and single, powder, pomatum and all ready for the next

twenty-four large pins were by no means an unusual number to go to bed with on

your head. "The perfection of figure, according to the then fashion, was the smallness of the circ imference into which your unfortunate waist could be compressed, and many a poor girl burt her health very materially by trying to rival the reigning b auty of that day, the fuchess of Rutland, who was said to squeeze herself to the size of an orange and a

"Small hoops were worn in a morning and larger for a dress, some going out-ward as they went downward, some-thing in the form of a bed.

"Sac hes were very common: my mother constantly were them. They were dresses with loose backs and a Gauce handkerchiefs trimmed with blond, were worn on the neck."- [Loncon Athenseum.

She Defended Her Country. Merritt: "I see you have a new ser-

vant cirl. Johnny (confidentially): "Yes, and I to I you she's a corker."

Bringer (speaking up): "Indiade Of m

100, sorr. Of cum frum Limerick."—

We do not sel eve that a seratches for a ming. S. e scratches for exercise. If you cont believe it, watch a west-red hen in her humole cage at

She will scratch on the sheet-iron She will schatch on the sheet-iron floor with all the vigor of a gold-digger, and affect to find things to eat with all the innocent assumption of a man who slips on the ice, breaks both legs and his back, and tres to look as though he hadn't failen down.—[Brook-legs here]

ALKALI SINKS DESCRIBED.

Treacherous Spots on the Green Prairi in Which Travelers Are 5 mer has Lost It is an awhilsight to see a mand own but with foresight and ship mouse it e to drown factly a sea in which there ho swimming, and a sea into which you

ho swimming and a sea into which you may juing sunaware.

A men is a tong over the green prairie, looking out from under his to out some bre out the lazy cattle and the tail is do a playing a the sun. Suddenly that is a search has a giant's throat swallowing choking shout of terror. The practice dogs run into their holes, and a moment later come out cluttously and frightened.

the tall, reed-like grass i waving where the horse and rider were just now The antelope on the crest of the divid-yonder look around them watchfully.

But there is nothing to fear-no man in idets going to town, that rider, with the wages of a hard winter's work in the pocaet, riding his favorite brombo, dressed in the buck-kins he and tring d in the winter evenings, re dwto's low that foolish girls how brave he is oked in his rurle attire. Where i he now—he and his hor exim a grave of sinny in ver-ing mad—alkali paste blue with a name less tint of patrid death, has litted in throat—cove ed his eyes before he could cove the litte.

close the lids.

What does this mean-this lifeous freak of nature-some work of a deviendowed with a moment's power? No. only an ababi sink; only a natural we'll filled with paste as yielding as water-retentive as Hade :

retentive as Hade:

Picture to yourself the surface set ing these to its normal questries with an indescribable gulp, a great like smocking of grave-lips. A grave that ourses itself with real-a grave that ourses before it kills—an in attable, button essignare, set like a rap for the living.

The conducted is not always covered. The sink hole is not always covered with grass. Sometimes it has a covered and scamed crust of thinsh white at all on the top of it. But even tha bar poor saleguard, for the lon gree at a s pround it will hide it troop the caler un-

The tenacity of this pasters in alias a mething incredible. I have never seen a man caught in a sin shole, but I have seen a man ride to the elife of one, this-cover it too late to turn his horse, and shaking miniself loose in the saddle viult over the horn paminel, when the possy was enought, striking the ground beyond the sink-hole. There were twen y man there, and before the horse had some farthere were half a dozen topes tast to

Half a dozen strong poules can pull almost anything, but they could not pull that horse back from the grave that was closing over him. There is a strange suction about this alkali—it holds at it grasps with a horrible pertinacity.-[an Franci-co Ingleside.

A Gallant Pickpocket.

A New York Fifth avenue belle went to the theatre. On returning home after the performance she discov red that her brea tpin, which was quite valuable, had been stolen. She was very sorry, for the breastpin was a present.

A few days afterwards the young lady

re evicel the following letter:

"The writer of these lines has the hole to inform you that he knows where your beastpin is, and will return it cheerfully under certain conditions

"I do not expect to receive a reward in money, since I regard it as exceed-

On the other hand it would be very stuou gette g some equivalent. man ng love for you, i'll return the m se

plete tooth. This is the discretice continued the tween a five and a six-ye rould.

The tushes appear between t research as the fost of the treatment for a single kies transpose for shipment their full growth. These tests as the horse grows older, got a later and same in least on of a continued to give a same in least of a continued for a single kies transpose for shipment their full growth. These tests as the horse grows older, got a later and same in least of a continued for a single kies transpose for shipment their full growth. These tests as the horse grows older, got a later and same possible for a single kies transpose for shipment their full growth. These tests as the later as the day of the first state of the first s

back, but we did not care to pay the price. She bit upon the deal of sending her servalt guld her place.

The estant and put in an appearance at the appointed hour and place. She A we i desired gentleman approached

Do you accept the terms?" The stranger amiliarly embraced her

on the E-ropean plan, and simultane-ously improved a large three by seven kiss in her mouth, that caused the po-licensal on the corner to start. He thought it was a pistol shot.
"Here is what I promised," he remarked after the formalty had been
complied with "but," he added, "you
will had it like the siss—not quit; what

it was represented to be, as you are only the servant, not the m stress," handing her something wrapped up in paper.

After he had retired, which he did immediately, the servant examined the paper and found that it contained only a small piece of wood.

"Heaven Lies about Us in Our Infancy." What a beautiful and loving delusion it is; the telief which all mothers or fathers entertain that there is something to very extraordinary about their own baby as to distinguish it from every

other baby.
Although, when I come to think of it more attentively, I am not so sure that it is a delusion after all. It may be that, instead of having hondwinker and binded us to the imperfections of our own children, our Father, and their Father, has but leut a new keenness to our vision, has but brushed away the cobwebs and dust that blinded us, so that we can see more truly and deep'y into the hidden bounty and mystery which He has cast aroun leach of His

You know what Emerson says, that "infancy is the perpetual Messr h which comes to the arms of fallen as n, and pleads with them to retorn to Paradise. And there is a beautiful saying of old Jean Paul, of which I often think. The w. S. DEAS. est God, as the smallest planets are nearest the sun."

And if it be so, it is no wonder that we should feel hushed and awel and thrilled, as we sometimes do, in the presence of a little child.

Wea'th of Some Millionaires.

I had an argument with a well-known broker the other day over the amount of capital represented by the big operators in Wall street. We estimated hearly \$650,000,000 among men of over a million capital - | Town Topies.

Feeding on Imagination.

Preeding on Imagination.

Poor Tutor: "Know you what I do when I hunger have? Then draw I at home on my slate with chaik a white sausage. When I right severe hunger have, draw I two. Then drink I from my mug of beer, eat a piece of bread and run from the sausage on the slate a piece away. Then drink I again, eat again a piece bread and rub again from the sausage a piece away—till the last mouse! a way is, so pieture I myself in morsel away is; so picture I myself in it have the sausage really eater. Behold you it is all only imagination on the world."-{Friegoode Blatter.

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